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#### Our Debt Abroad.

estimated at present at the prodigious insistently willing to do it. total of \$400,000,000. There is nothing If the advocates of temperance-persons trade balance has shown an increase of much nearer the citadel thereof than it came from. increased domestic trade. It must be obtry. Moreover, there is a surplus of silver output. Thus this country is slightly ahead in the source of the precious metals. It is not necessary for the United States to buy gold to pay its debts. This remains a fact, despite the interest payments upon our securities in the hands of foreign investors and the premiums upon foreign insurance policies.

It is the American farmer who most contributes to the squaring of this account. Europe demands all the cotton, corn, and wheat that this country can spare from its own consumers, and this Thus in international balances, it is always necessary to reckon with those

### A Novel City Inspection

is to be a "Chicago course" in their in- forcefulness, moreover. struction. The pupils above a certain grade will spend one hour a day studying the city, its history, geography, governers accompanying the pupils with oral for the pulp wood has been found. explanations for which they must pre- England is in worse straits than Amer tions will undergo examination.

noxious word. It is also a course of ap- his own needs. for its potential results upon the objects the convenience of the workers. of an inquiry that cannot be welcome to Lord Northcliff has provided against doers of evil.

## Battle Ship and Bull.

American shipyard the "thrill of life along her keel" vibrates through every sponsor maintains her presence of mind and her dexterity, a bottle baptizes the bow, and amid a cheer the christening is complete. After this exhilarating and appetizing outdoor ceremony, a luncheon may follow, but usually that is not an occasion for speechmaking. They do the same thing differently in Germany. Herr von Buelow, when the Dreadnought Heligoland recently took the water at Kiel, indulged in a dithyrambic apostrophe. Witress this outburst;

"As firm and as beautiful as red rocks in green sea art thou, proud vessel; strongly built

It is a far cry from the Teutonic to the Latin, yet here appears an odd resemblance. The favorite Spanish sport, the bull fight, in its formalities mimics war. When the display of torture has reached its climax, the matador in the arena apand with a salute announces his heroic determination to go forth to battle to the death with this enemy to his king and country. Nothing, no, nothing, can deter him from this lofty, patriotic purpose. If he meet death at the horns of this public enemy, then his song shall be, "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."

master, this champion pirouettes before Kilkenny cat affair, the confused beast, flirting before him a "It never rains but it pours." In addispinal cord-and behold, the country is saved! Then the victor makes his bow the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of to royalty and picks up from the sand the coins flung him by the populace. The friends of peace may hope consistently prove equally harmless to human life.

### The "Treating" Mistake.

A Chicago observer of events and in Germany, was impressed most forcibly ..\$2.00 per year by the approximate lack of the so-called "treating" habit among the people of that country, as it relates to the consumption of intoxicating beverages. He noted the universal custom of every Manuscripts offered for publication will drinker paying for his own drinks, and Gabrilowitsch, are not very funny. concluded from his analysis of the resulting situation that it tends in a marked

all eminently true, and worthy of serious | march through Georgia. consideration as a factor likely to enter into a rational adjustment of the drink problem, or its reduction to a minimum that rests on a foundation of common is forthcoming soon. sense; neither is there any reasonably compelling necessity for accepting a tured during the progress of those recent The people of the United States may drink not actually desired, and perhaps military maneuvers, anyway. Our opinview with placidity their financial debt positively not desired, merely because ion is that any enemy attempting to ento Europe, even though that obligation is some one else offers to pay for it and is ter Boston would be frozen out promptly

novel or startling about this condition. It whom we differentiate sharply from ulis not abnormal. It is possible to view tra-prohibitionists-could manage by any with complacency the estimate that an hook or crook to upset this silly "treat- that the next time he is tempted to pass additional \$100,000,000 is carried out of ing" habit, so generally prevalent lemons Cookward. this country every year by tourists and throughout America, they would, we imexpended abroad. This is true, even in agine, advance their cause far along the face of the fact that for months the road to success and plant their banner imports, both luxuries and necessities, has ever yet been planted. We admit which may be regarded as a symptom of the difficulties to overcome would be served that the gold production of the a fit matter for legislation. If only the will stay put. United States equals its currency degross absurdity of the thing might be impressed on the drinking contingent-the and intangible notion that it is proper form, or a requisite outward and visible sign of an inward spirit of good fellowship!

In one's home, one offers his guest it most effectively, as a rule. whatsoever one elects. But no matter what it be, meat or drink, he refrains from insisting that his guest have "just year the prices of those staples are high. sacrifice comfort, and peace of mind, if of the desired effect. think he is ever so slightly lacking in primary sources of wealth, the farm and those doubtful qualities that go to make the ability of both. Recently I went Mexico has been the "widest open" up the average "jolly dog."

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## Harmsworth's Enterprise.

Newspaper publishers face no greater ment, manufactures, commerce, public or graver question than that of coninstitutions, and political relations. There serving the supply of available material will be some books for study, but the for print paper, thousands of tons of main work will be that of observation. which are used daily. Science has been Frequent excursions will be made, teach- called to aid, but thus far no substitute smashing sentence of the speech Mr. Cannon delir-

pare themselves. Thus the city govern- ica, for here large forests are still standment will undergo a novel kind of ing, while Europe is practically denuded. scrutiny in its operations, and other The same condition will soon obtain activities, from manufacturing plants to in this country unless some remedy is social settlements and charitable institu- found. But since wood pulp is needed, and the supply is limited, Sir Alfred It would seem that this is a plan worthy Harmsworth (Lord Northeliff) has shown of attention by all those who strive a worthy enterprise in acquiring more Taft has so often spoken, imposes the self-restraint by various methods to promote reform in than 2,000 square miles of forest land and respect for law and liberty that are far more municipal government, as well as the bet- in Newfoundland, where he has built the valuable than conquest. terment of both industrial conditions and largest paper mills in the world for supsocial life among wage-earners in crowded plying his own publications with white cities. Here is proposed an inspection paper. Sir Alfred is the owner of a string that surely will inspect. Moreover, it of newspapers and magazines, which rewill necessarily be an examination with- quire many thousands of tone of paper. out prejudice. No political or selfish Rather than risk going into the market motives can be attributed to these inquir- for an uncertain supply, he has invested ing teachers and pupils, themselves with- more than \$6,000,000 in a plant devoted out knowledge of "graft" save as a solely to the manufacture of paper for

parent wisdom, since the purpose of The mills are the best equipped in the public schools is to make good citizens, world, the machinery the latest improved, and the best road to learning about civic and the transportation arrangements the From the Philadelphia Press. institutions is through actual contact and most convenient. He went into the wilobservation at first hand. The progress derness and selected the best place for and influence of this educational experi- his mills, and there built a city. Like ment will be watched with interest, not the steel trust's town of Gary. Ind., the only for its effect upon the pupils, but town was built around the mills, and for

the future as concerns himself and his and his followers rely upon as a means of forcing ing. publications, but the very fact that it was a central bank bill to the front and putting necessary for him to invest so great a When a vessel of war is launched at an capital in supplying his demand gives rise to the question of other publications From the Charleston News and Courier. not so fortunate. As long as standing spectator of the gliding of the mighty timber is necessary for making print mass from ways to water. If the fair paper, so long will the problem of a sufficient supply become greater.

> No Monday matinee lecture for Dr. Cook. Not on your blooming igloo! He From the Kansas City Star. went to the ball game instead. Diplomacy lost a shining light when that man embarked in the exploring business!

President Diaz will wear a newly made and particularly brilliant uniform when he greets President Taft. How Bwana Tumbo would enjoy dressing up in his Our parting was in peace. Another day "Rough Rider" garb and offsetting that Shall mark our courteous greeting—even so. Have we not learned that still the easier way

"Champ Clark thinks it takes more green sea art thou, proud vessel; strongly built "Champ Clark thinks it takes more and beautiful as an armod knight ready for bat-brains to be a Congressman than a President," says the Houston Post. And Mr. out to sea, the darling of thy Kaiser and his Clark would rather be bright than be-bright than a president than a pr out to sea, the darling of thy Kaiser and his Clark would rather be bright than be President, of course.

> Mr. Taft probably has considerable difficulty determining whether Mr. Bryan is making a noise like "fore" or "four."

Do not be too hard on Mr. Peary. In attempting to nail Dr. Cook, the comproaches the royal box, sword in hand, mander appears to have hammered his own thumb somewhat severely.

> The proposition to swap "Autocrati" Cannon for Mr. Roosevelt, in the Speaker's chair, will appeal instantly to people possessed of a sense of humor

Mr. Wu's insistence that the Chinese discovered the north pole 6,000 years ago will not be thrown out of court, for the sole reason that he mentions no Then he turns valiantly upon the foe, the sole reason that he mentions no

which, tortured and weak, may yet be names. Doubtless the squabble between dangerous. With the agility of a dancing the original discoverers was a genuine

scarlet cloth, until at the chosen moment tion to Gov. Comer and near-prohibition. his slender blade is plunged through the the boll weevil has invaded Alabama.

We fear Mr. Taft is beginning to suspect that the Middle West may smile. and smile, and be a villain still.

The Macon Telegraph's efforts to rethat the curious parallel at Kiel may vive the hoop snake are no more reprehensible, however, than some of its contemporaries' efforts to revive the hoop

Now that a parade has passed up things, just returned from a year's stay Broadway headed by a banner inscribed "Hearst or burst," Mr. Hearst probably appreciates the possible horrors of war as never before in his somewhat stormy

> Most of the jokes being made at the expense of Mark Twain's new son-in-law,

"I reckon that is about right," Mr Taft is quoted as having said recently. Plainly enough, Capt. Butt is training the conversation.

We trust the Duke of Abruzzi un- are out. derstands that it will be highly impracof harmfulness. There is no obligation next to pure reading matter all the win- tends to. of courtesy in "setting up the drinks" ter, unles more specific and detailed data

> It is not probable that Boston was cap-When Mr. Peary has finished his book,

it will be up to him to find, at least, a few gentle readers. He should remember Even though Mr. Booth Tarkington is

sternly determined to quit authoring we fear there are plenty more where he The Hon. Hoke Smith still remains the

many; we emphatically doubt whether it is ex-Ty Cobb of Cracker politics, even if ate his own motor boat." the Joebrownites cannot swear that he

"Apparently, it is getting to be so that rank folly of doing an often distasteful only the devil can quote Scriptures acthing for no other reason than a vague curately. Neither Mr. Bannard nor President Taft can do it," says the New York | they're not going to call you." Post. A somewhat violent assumption we think. It will be generally admitted however-and perhaps that is what the Post really means-that the devil quotes

We trust the Milwaukee Sentinel does

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"According to John D. Rockefeller, the of public schools in Chicago, that there particularly new robs it of none of its Scriptures aren't in it with John D. against the baneful influences of such Saving the Birds. Rockefeller," says the Baltimore Sun. practices.
Well, investigation might prove that to The newly elected governor of the be according to the Scriptures too.

## CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Mr. Cannon's Thunder. From the Springfield Republican

War, horrid war, raises its ugly crest from every ered in Iowa. Insurgents? Kill 'em!

Messrs, Peary and Cook's Chance.

If the Gridiron Club can get both Peary and Cook for its next dinner, the whole programme can be left to them, provided they are in the mood for

Mr. Taft and Self-restraint. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. That sense of party responsibility of which Mr

The President's Endurance. from the Cleveland Leader.

redecessor's African adventures, but he is showing that he can rough it a little, on occasion, without asking odds because of his bulk,

Mr. Roosevelt's English.

From Punch. Extract from Mr. Roosevelt's letter to the Bureau of Fisheries: "The water is fairly temperate. It is slightly al-

Judge Gaynor in Bad Company.

Judge Gaynor, in New York, nominated for mayor Tammany Hall, is finding out that bad political ompany-whatever votes it can deliver-is a liabilty and not an asset-weakness and not strength.

Mr. Aldrich's Central Bank. om the New York Journal of Commerce. The Aldrich-Vreland law has proved an utter fail-

Those Carolina Governors. Gov. Ansel assured the governor of North Care Carolina is Johnny on the spot." We submit that some other form of saying a pleasant thing would

have been equally effective Mr. Anthony on Insurgents. Representative Anthony, of Kansas, remarked the

other day that the Congressional insurgents-or

many of them, at least-were moved by cowardice

to rote against the party. His assumption was that they feared public sentiment at home. THE CIVILIZED.

Is wiser far to go?

Have left their mark upon us, and, in turn, Our passions know that tame civility

Caged animals must learn. Before one's host should be disturbed a jot (So runs the code) we turn with easy mien To clasp the dank hand of Iscariot

Rather than make a scene. And so to-day my hand touched yours the while You knew what right it had, as well as I, To dash from off your mouth its fawning smile

And brand and burn its lie. 'Tis well, no dou't, that careful training grips
The throat of honesty. Yet well you knew
Back of the civil greeting on my lips
The name that fitted you.

### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

POETS WANTED.

'Tis getting time to do a rhyme out the apples red; To blithely croon of harvest moon Resplendent overhead.

We ought to bleat of golden wheat; The time is here, I say,.
For every bard to print a yard Of russet roundelay.

We ought to pipe of pumpkins ripe, Of trees in crimson dress.
'Tis getting time for autumn rhyme

The bards are few; our gallant crew Must toil without a stop, Stick to its groove and try to move The bumper poetry crop.

His View of Life. it?" inquired the optimist.

plenty of money in circulation that I Idle Thoughts.

If you know a new word, lug it into We have no doubt whatever that this is Mr. Taft carefully for the forthcoming Mr. of us have only seen misery from an orchestra seat. As to automobile jokes, the 1910 models

> The young man caller doesn't feel half ticable to keep him top o' column and the interest in the family that he pre-If it makes you feel wasteful to throw away your old junk, give it to somebody and feel charitable.

> > That great American novel That every one expects, It seems to me must written be In twenty dialects.

They Cover the Ground.

Out of the Question. "So he refused to let you marry his daughter."

cannot comply with.' "Said I'd have to go to work first."

The Modern Version. "I am training my boy to be self-re-

"Want him to be able to paddle his own canoe, eh?" "Well, I want him to be able to oper-

Cheap Hospitality.

"When I know a friend is on the water wagon, I don't urge him to have a drink," "Neither do L I invite him to a wine

### GAMBLING IN MEXICO.

Crusade Against This Vice Is Well Tea for Business Men. Under Way in This Country.

not imagine we think the Ancient and driven from the face of the earth. The City. At the beginning of the summer Honourable Artillery of Boston failed to latest country to place it under the ban she made it known by means of the one more round," whether he really have a good time in the Wisconsin me- is Mexico, and, while it is not believed elevator pilots that anybody whose thirst wishes it or not, merely that he may tropolis. The reported feast of pretzels that the country will be able to stamp demonstrate his perfect willingness to and flow of hear could be able to stamp was to strong for water could obtain all debts and make the enterprize free of as final. This will be the greatest glor demonstrate his perfect willingness to sacrifice comfort, and peace of mind, if need be, rather than have any one tropols. The reported least of preizes that the county will be also strong for water could obtain all debts and make the enterprize free of and flow of beer could hardly have failed it out for many years to come, the very tea, iced or otherwise, by telephoning to sacrifice comfort, and peace of mind, if need be, rather than have any one water could obtain all debts and make the enterprize free of tea, iced or otherwise, by telephoning to sacrifice comfort, and peace of mind, if need be, rather than have any one water could obtain the country was too strong for water could obtain all debts and make the enterprize free of the country of Gen. Diaz, that he, incarnating all that fact that the public has gone on record and furnishings—in fact that the public has gone on record and furnishings—in fact that the country of Gen. Diaz, that he, incarnating all that is better than have any one of Gen. Diaz, that he idea of six succession, has led to strong for water could obtain all debts and make the enterprize free of the country of Gen. Diaz, that he incarnating all that fact that the public has gone on record and furnishings—in fact that the country of Gen. Diaz, that he incarnating all that fact that the enterprize free of the country of Gen. Diaz, that he incarnating all that fact that the public has gone on record and furnishings—in fact that the enterprize free of the country of Gen. Diaz, that he coun "Attorney John E. W. Wayman has that in the fullness of time it will be

up against Wayman myself, and he beat country on earth for some years. Even without leaving their desks. The venture couraged. Only three issues were missed. and permanent basis.

He is going to let the morality end of the business take care of itself: he is content to bring about a reform that

is in the interest of business bling is so classed, the game of chance is probably the most destructive and the be defended by anybody. It creates noth- scavengers along our coasts, and crop ing; it adds nothing to the general sum pests will run riot about the inland waof the worlds' wealth; it inspires no good ters if their insect-eating waterfowl are a Presbyterian by faith. thought or deed; it promotes nothing allowed to become extinct." is the statethat is of any account to a people or a ment of William Dutcher, president of nation, and never yet has any worthy the national association thing been born at a gambling table. It lacks every essential of those things which, in one way or another, go to make From the Atchison Globe. up human happiness, and it retards every civilization. Mexico does well to place the ban upon it, and will do better if she succeeds in stamping it out.

## SNAPSHOTS.

From the Dallas News. A back number is a person who didn't ook out for number one. When young people are not happy it is

a sign that they are human. When a man has no one but himself to the canine world, and serve as vindicablame he always finds an excuse. Of course a woman has a perfect right to ask her husband for money, but what's the use?

Sometimes it seems like those who toll ure. This is precisely the factor which Mr. Aldrich not nor spin put in their time at knock-The kind of man who carries his pocket

change in a tight little purse nearly always has some. One reason why the loafer doesn't enjoy his leisure is because he has to assoclate with other loafers. About the hardest thing in this world

for a young man to do is to tell a girl she is pretty without making her be-When a woman's figure looks willowy

she takes the credit to herself: when it looks like a cord of wood she blames it When a woman has a cook who takes the responsibility of planning and preparing the meals and a husband who sees

#### to paying for them, she has time to be as miserable as she wants to. Carrying Them Out.

Would-be Contributor-I sent in a few contributions to you a day or two ago, sir, which I am sure would improve your paper. Have you carried out any of my

Editor-Did you happen to notice a red-headed office boy with a waste-paper basket going downstairs? Editor-Well, he was busy carrying out

#### Constitution Settles It. From the Kansas City Times.

"Will there ever be a woman Prest-"No. The Constitution says the Presidtnt must be over forty-five years old, and women don't get that old."

One of the Blessings, From the New York Telegraph. One real blessing that is apparent of the close of the Hudson-Fulton celebration-the Trinity Church chimes no longer toll out "Yankee Doodle" five and six

## PEOPLE AND THINGS

Wives and Earnings.

It is a woman writer who renews the complaint about the dependence of the wife. In the columns of the staid Independent, Mrs. MacGill laments that she must do all the weary round of housework, which is enumerated with disheartening detail, without a salary. If she were to do the same work for another man, runs the lament, she would receive a salary and her board. But in reality, if the wife were a wage-earner, her contribution would probably be less to the famfly than is her toil at housework. It is he business of the married man to take care of his family, not to be like the married "a cullud lady with a large wash practice." Fortunately for the institution of home, it remains true that the wife "Do you get out of life all there is in and mother are its crown and its queen. Her economic independence, in the strict "Naw," replied the pessimist. "There's sense of the term, would be a social dis-

#### Senators and Incomes.

The announcement by Senator Flint, of California, that he must earn money, and therefore cannot continue in the Senate after his term expires in 1911, suggests similar experiences. Yet English statesmen must serve in Parliament without any pay at all, the poor labor representatives being supported by allowances from their organizations. The late Senator Stewart, of Nevada, recouped a fortune marvelously in his later years. There United States, have been other examples. Moreover, the NG Poon Ch salary of Senators is larger than it was, and the cost of meeting reasonable social obligations does not increase. But Mr. Flint repeats an obligation expressed by feels to gain a competency for his copies. family, while yet he has the strength. But such an incident illustrates the com-But such an incident illustrates the comparative purity of American public life, despite the derogations of the tribe of

#### "No: but he imposed conditions that I An Indian Periodical.

school at Carlisman, published at the school at Carlisle, is an evidence of the progress of the pupils at that institution. It is cleanly edited and our whole aim is should come from Jonkheer de Loudon, to educate and elevate the Chinese Apprentice students set the type, design people; to make them better citizens and the borders, initial letters, and illustra- better people. Anything immoral or "Every one who stands for anything in tions. The legends of several tribes are which savors of immorality does not ap- Mexico is pro-Diaz," said Pedro Pequena, picturesquely told. The news columns pear either in our news columns or in narrate that the first Indian girl to study medicine, Susan Picotte, was graduated from the Woman's Medical College, in Philadelphia, with highest honors. In a department headed "Official Changes of the Service" we know state with sators of our news columns or in our advertising. We will not accept the advertisements of fortune tellers or of any other persons who we believe are unreliable. We are opposed to gambling enterprises in the republic to the south of us. "Captains of industry, thinking and observing we men who have a mile knowledge." the Service" we learn of James Broken- no mention of any kind in the paper. leg's appointment to the police, and George Shoots-at-Close being made a janitor, while Dusty Bull and Red Cher-methods have been adopted by nearly all its philosophy." continued Senor Pequena cine, Charging First, and Samuel Kills, and we are proud to believe that the sive enterprises, men who have at their Two are not overlooked by the Great White Father at Washington. study and work we have given the busiommand all the elements, subjective and white Father at Washington.

An enterprising woman has opened a tea room for business men in one of the Slowly, but surely, gambling is being largest office buildings in New York she discovered that the majority of her destroyed in the San Francisco earth- munities which have in them the makcustomers were men, who welcomed the quake and the fire that followed. How- ings of great and powerful nations, and the order the make the deal of being able to quench their thirst ever, the Chung Sai Yat Po was not disthe summer.

It is announced by the National Assos opposed clation of Audubon Societies that it has to gambling, and it is through him that succeeded in checking the threatened to be eventually suppressed. He has extermination of birds of the seacoast already decreed that no form of gambling and lakes. There are about fifty points shall be allowed in his state, and the along both shores of the United States governors of the other states are rapidly and on inland waters where the breed-Nor does the governor of Coahuila, Mr. ing birds have this season been shielded Pena, put it on a strictly moral ground- from the ravages of egg poachers, plume that is, he has not suppressed gambling hunters, and market butchers, according because it is wrong. He has forbidden it to annual reports that have just been received from the wardens employed by says it is ruining the industries of the this association. In over 90 per cent of these bird refugees, which the Audubon workers are struggling to maintain with the help of the government, increases of from 10 to 60 per cent in the seabirds and Of all forms of immorality, if gam- waterfowl most economically useful to the people of the nation are reported. "Plague and pestilence will surely folost useless. It is one evil that cannot low the extermination of the seabird

## Bloodhounds.

property, and trailing thieves. Of course, the dogs haven't caught anything, as yet, property of a vast transportation com-

### tion until they do. Considerate Man!

From the Chicago News. Her Husband-Did you make those biscuits, my dear?" His Wife-Yes, darling. Her Husband-Well, I'd rather you tile, but the snake couldn't bend short would not make any more, sweetheart.

#### His Wife-Why not, love? Her Husband-Because, angle mine, you are too light for such heavy work. In the Flatette.

From the New York Sun. Miss Knicker-Why didn't you have the flat repapered? Mrs. Bocker-It would have made the ooms so much smaller.

### BIRTHDAY GREETING.

From the Scranton Tribune. The Washington Herald was three years old on Friday. The Herald is one of the liveliest journals in the land, and is apparently growing more rapidly than the Capital City itself.

From the Raleigh News and Observer. The Washington Herald is three years old. Its success has been remarkable, for establishing a new daily paper is a task calling for rare newspaper talent and genius. Scott Bone has those qualities, and that explains the success of The

### BIGGEST CHINESE JOURNAL.

San Francisco's Yellow Editor Ob-

jects to Sensationalism. out the white paper and the white man something else of greater importance beout the white paper and the white man gets out the yellow paper. At least that ber of the Pligrims Society, at whose is the opinion of NG Poon Chew, manag-ber of the Figrims Society, at whose banquet Lord Beresford gave expression ing editor of the Chung Sai Yat Po of to the idea of a union of all Englishthat city, which is the oldest and most speaking nations, but that "no American widely circulated Chinese journal in the took the English admiral seriously,

NG Poon Chew had the honor of establishing the first Chinese daily newspaper outside of the Chinese empire. This arrived in this city and is at the Shorewas in 1899, and now the Chung Sai Yat ham, said last night that there never had many when he speaks of the obligation Po has an average circulation of 4,600 been any truth in the reports stating that

gencer. "It is peculiar, but, nevertheless, popular with the Dutch people and that true, that in San Francisco the yellow his popularity is increasing every day, An Indian Periodical.

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of the Chinese empire. Our system and have studied history and have grasped ries, Dominic Rattlesnake, Maurice Medi- of the newspapers in the Chinese empire, "who in Mexico are at the head of exten

NG Poon Chew says that there has a man, pro-Diaz.

newspapers were established. in three days had their paper on the streets and delivered to Chinese homes. Every bit of Chinese type owned by the essential factors of national life. paper had been destroyed and the situaon seemed hopeless.

Po went on the local news staff and began to get out copy with ink and brush. This was taken to a photo engraving plant and zinc etchings gotten out. were put in the forms of the Oakland Herald, and put on the press. For the first time in the history of American newspapers, one was printing a Chinese newspaper on its presses at more than a hundred a minute

Every employe of the Chung Sai Yat

The Chung Sai Yat Po had to send to China for new type and rebuild its plant, that Mexico, its people, and its govern-

papers in San Francisco, the Tai Tung NG Poon Chew was born in Sunning, Canton province, came to the United

# Of Course, It's Time.

From the Britt (Iowa) Tribune. A farmer had a mile of tile that quit working and he went to the lower end to investigate. He found it full of snakes So far as recorded, bloodhounds have of all kinds that had crowled into the tile been at the head of the Law and Order captured nothing since they allowed Eliza and become wedged there. Falling to pull Society and who is the candidate for to get away across the floating ice. In- them out he got his team, and tying a district attorney of the reform party. deed, Eliza's was about the closest call a rope around them started to haul them I believe that Rotan will be rerecorded. But the records, perhaps, are out. After a good, sharp pull or two the although his majority will be cut down prejudiced. At any rate, the New York team loosened them, when it was found Central Railroad has invested in eight that the first ones had crawled till they bloodhounds, to be used in protecting its came to the end of the tile, those that followed becoming hungry swallowed the one ahead, and was in turn swallowed by protection in case of fire," said William the one that come after. In this way Volkhardt, of New York, who has made they filled the tile full. He pulled out over eighty rods of snakes, and as each had swallowed one, that had also swallowed one, that had also swallowed one, &c., and as each had been swallowed by one, that had also been swallowed by one, &c., it was estimated that originally there must have been 238 miles of snakes fire overtake them. The reason for this in the tile. The first one was chasing great shortage of water is to be princia bullfrog, which luckily escaped by crawling through a hole in the side of the

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safe with one blow."

From the Boston Traveler "You must dislike breaking those big rocks all day.' "Oh, no; I like the training. When I get out of here I'll be able to break any nothing more important to any com-

call for the bullfrog, and the tile now

# EVENING.

Life's little day is fading fast; upon the mountain's brow the sinking sun is gleaming red; the shadows lengthen now; the twilight hush comes on apace, and soon the evening star will light us to those chambers dim, where dreamless sleepers are. And when the curfew bell is rung, that calls us all to rest, and we have left all worldly things, at Azrael's behest, O may some truthful mourner rise, and say of you and me: "Gee whiz! I'm sorry that he's dead! He was a honey bee! Whate'er his job he did his best; he put on all his steam; in every stunt he had to do he was a four-horse team. He thought that man was placed on earth to help his fellowguys; he never wore a frosty face and balked at weeping eyes; the hard luck pilgrim always got a hand-out at his door, and any friend could help himself to all he had in store; he tried to make his humble home the gayest sort of camp, till Death, the king of bogies, came and slugged him in the lamp. I don't believe a squarer guv existed in the land, and Death was surely off his base when this galoot was canned!" WALT MASON.

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# AT THE HOTELS.

"The presumption in New York whenever there is a local election is that the Tammany ticket will be elected," said Williamson Whitehead Fuller, general counsel of the American Tobacco Company of New York, at the Arlington last night, "but with the advent of Mr. Hearst in the arena the whole situation has assumed quite a different aspect."

"I am not a politician," continued Mr. Fuller, "and really I don't take any particular interest in politics, so my private opinion won't amount to anything. Yes, I vote and take the ordinary citizen's Interest in elections, but I am not a politician. Both Bannard, the Republican candidate, and Judge Gaynor, the candidate of Tammany, are good men. Bannard is comparatively new in the public eye, while Gaynor is known to the peo-

Speaking of Lord Beresford's utterances as regards a union of all English-speaking countries, Mr. Fuller said that sentiments of that kind should never be taken seriously; that they are expressed to fill up the programme; to pass away the time In San Francisco the yellow man gets pleasantly; to exclude the possibility of

Jonkheer de Beaufort, an attache of the Prince Consort of Holland was not "I am irrevocably opposed to sensa- popular in that country and was leading

serving men, men who have a wide knowl-"We exchange with all the newspapers edge of the world and its interests, who of the country and its affairs, are also, to

been a great increase in the number of "I consider, for example," said Mr. Penewspapers in the Chinese empire in requena, "that John W. De Kay, president cent years. In the year 1907 alone 167 new of the Mexican National Packing Company, enunciated a vital truth when he The Chung Sai Yat Po has been a suc- said that he believed the record of Presi essful newspaper. During its first three dent Diaz justifies the world in accepting everything that the paper owned-were realization of the grand ideas of all com-

> their laws and institutions which are the "In the meantime, it is well for the doubters, those who are hesitating about

> embarking on business enterprises or inhe country and who every day are en-"Another evidence of Mexican stability is the meeting between Presidents Taft an Diaz, which is to take place on Saturday at El Paso and Juarez.

dent Taft had no confidence in President

to meet the Mexican President. It shows ment are all right. Charles S. Crowell, of Philadelphia, is at the Riggs. Speaking of Philadelphia politics, Mr. Crowell said last States while a young man, and entered night that at the coming election for disthe ministry. He is a graduate of the trict attorney a strong effort would be San Francisco Theological Seminary, and made to defeat the candidate of the socalled "gang," as the incumbent of that office, Mr. Rotan, who, Mr. Crowell said, had rendered to the city of Philadel-

phia very satisfactory services during his boney," continued Mr. Crowell, "who has

"There are lots of small cities and towns in Virginia that are without ample a thorough study of the subject of supplying water appliances to municipalities. 'The general water shortage, combined with the waste, in most of the towns I tremely dangerous position should a big pally found in the absence of a regular water meter system. If a proper water meter system were installed in those places, which would make consumers pay for what they actually used, it would teach them a lesson. They would be more careful, and the result would be that there would be plenty of water in the reservoir in case of need.

munity than a well regulated water sup-E. P. Hill. a lawyer, of McAlester, Okla., is at the Metropolitan. He is here in connection with the case of J. E. Fleming and others, who appear as complainants against Green McCurtain and others, the case to be argued before the Supreme Court in a few days, where he is to represent the defendants. The case

is about allotments of the lands of the

"There is a great hobby down South

now to lay down cement sidewalks. That

s all right so far as it goes, but there is

Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations. Discussing political prospects of Oklahoma, Mr. Hill said that the permanent political complexion of the State has not yet been established on account of a steady influx of immigrants from Republican as well as Democratic States. is really difficult to say whether Oklaoma will remain in the Democratic column or whether it will join Republican ranks," said Mr. Hill. "There is a steady stream of newcomers from Texas and other Commonwealths, and we hope that they will continue to come, because we need all the bona fide settlers-farmers, miners, tradesmen, and professional men —we can get. There is room for them and Oklahoma's possibilities are practically inexhaustible. We have coal, cotton, gas, iron, timber, fruit; in fact, everything that goes to make up an in-

"Both Senator Owen and Senator Gore are popular in Oklahoma, and are rendering satisfactory services to the State